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41 pfgs. for checks. Discount rates, short bills 5 per cent; three menths bills 45 per cent. Prices were firm on the Boerse to-day. Americans were harder and Canadian Pacifics fluctuated, but closed unchanged. Transval ratis improved. Locals were strong. Among the banks Austrian credits were in special ravor in the advance in the Hungarian crown rentes.

London, Nov. 29.-Bar silver stendy at 29 11-164 per ounce.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Native Cattle Higher-Texans Stendy-Hogs Firm-Sheep Unchanged.

CATTLE-Native Cattle Trade-Very little busi-

ness transpired in the native cattle division to-

day, because of the limited supplies incurred by

Thanksgiving. They were a plain grade of offer-

ings and not sufficiently good or large to induce many traders to operate. Beef ateers sold strong to 10c higher, while stock steers and feeders moved readily at a little better prices than the

St. Louis, Thursday, Nov. 29, 1909.

ADOLPH H. STILLE, Trust Officer.

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

Treasurer.

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Wante	d.

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For Sale. AN almost new and excellent hard-coal base burner; heats finely, 1615 Pennsylvania ave.

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FURNITURE of three-room house, \$30, 1904

LATEST improved seven-drawer Domestic sew-ing machine, almost new, very cheap. 1839 Wind-STOVES, new and secondnand furniture, beau-tiful missit carpets, rugs, etc., time payments. New York Storage Co., 2212 to 2219 Wash st.

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Storage ABSOLUTZLY FIRSPROOF New Wavehouse, Grand and Lacleds aves., for the safe-keeping of furniture, planes, trunks, valuables, boxes, etc. careful moving, packing, shipping, etc. Money advanced. Consign goods to our care Estimates free, Get our rates. Phones C 896, C 1893.

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SOUTH Side Etorage and Moving Co., 1961, 1963 and 1905 Sidney st. Tel. Sidney 285.

FINANCIAL. FOREIGN FINANCE. England.

England.

London, Nov. 22—Consols for money 95%; do. for the account 38%; Atchison 40%; Camadian Pacific 85; St. Paul 121%; Hilmols Central 128%; Louisville 85%; Unou Pucific preferred 81, New York Central 165; Enle 188; Feinneyivania 73%; Peading 19%; Eric flist; preferred 41%; Northern Pacific preferred 84; Grand Trunk 64; Anaconda 19; Rand Mine 39%. Money 46% per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short rate of discount in the open market for short little in the second for the Bank 64% per cent. The weaking statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve increased £25,000; circulation decreased £3,000; buillion decreased £1,570; other securities increased £26,000. Government securities increased £26,000. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to inshifty is £2,76 per cent. Last week it was 45.50 per cent. The rate of discount is anchanged at 4 per cent.

Paris, Nov. 23.—Three per cent rentes 100f 80c for the account. Exchange on London 25f 11c for checks. Spanish 4s 63.

Business on the Bourse to-day opened tregular, Business on the Bourse to-day opened tregular. Business on the Bourse to-day opened tregular, Business on the Bourse to-day opened tregular. Business on the Bourse to-day opened tregular were siocks were maintained. Kaffirs were than the advance in mittored in sympathy with the advance in mittored in sympathy with the advance in mittored in sympathy with the advance in mittored in the mittored in the same and a good remover, At the close prices were generally firm Kaffirs were picking up.

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The weekly statement of the Bank of France in the following changes:

State in circulation, increased 0,600,000 francs;

States in circulation, increased 15,700,000 francs;

Germany.

Representative sales:

No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr.

12 lambs — 88 5.7. 9 nat sheep — 100 \$2.55

23 lambs — 78 5.75 19 stockers — 52 5.09

23 lambs — 78 5.75 19 stockers — 53 5.09

24 lambs — 78 5.75 19 stockers — 53 5.09

25 lambs — 79 5.76 15 sheeks — 155 2.59

26 liouxillation of the holiday intermission in

the week letter, and collectively made only a

moderate run. The market had varied strength.

14 was active and steady on the best grades,

such as heavy expert chunks, prime drafters,

draft feeders, tasty drivers and top Southern

heres, Other classes were weaker, and the majority of sales were 55 to \$7.50 lower, Light export chunks were not any stronger than they

lave been for two months past, and farm chunks,

mless extra, sold at the full decline of the

week. A special demand for plain cavalry borses

stimulated the market on shapely horses, 15 to

15 chande.

Horse quotations:

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Horse quotations:
Heavy draft — Cenamen to good, 20 to 5120; theire the extra. May to 315. Farm chasks, List to 1.25 be.—Fair to good, 120 to 542, good to to 1.25 be.—Fair to good, 120 to 542, good to the to 1.25 be.—Fair to 250, Code horses and coles—Fair to good. 315 to 315; choice to extra, \$20 to 525. Horses for the South-South, light drivers, fair to good. 315 to 352; choice to extra, 55 to 355. Southern drivers, large 385 to 310. Export churts, 1.25 to 1.85 bs.—Plain to good, 55 to 55; Southern drivers, large 385 to 310. Export churts, 1.25 to 1.85 bs.—Plain to good, 55 to 1.85 bs.—Plain to good, 55 to 1.85; choice to extra, 195 to 5125 bs.—Southern drivers, 185 to 5125 br.—Southern drivers, 185 to 5136 fair, garted and New York sandders, 315 to 5136 fair, garted and New York sandders, 315 to 526 fair, but to 1.55. May 1.55 be.—M. M. L. Esseigns opened liberal, but eventually ruled lighter, the total for four days this week, being 1.56 be.—The color mule obtained for any special grade, the extend mul-

old):

14 hambs, extreme range \$15,00 to \$2.50 to \$14 hambs, butk of sales 50,00 to \$5.50 to \$15 hambs, butk of sales 50,00 to \$5.50 to \$15 hambs, extreme range 57,00 to \$7.60 to \$15 hambs, butk of sales 50,00 to \$7.60 to \$1.00 to \$15 hambs, extreme range 69,00 to \$5.60 to \$1.00 to \$15 hambs, extreme range 75,00 to \$15.00 to

bulk (4.769.13). Sheep-Receipts L5, market steady.
Kansas City Mo., Nev. 25, Cattle-Receipts 2,590 matives, 505 Texans, 240 culves; improved semand for all classes; steady to a Shade stronger in prices; mative rivers (4.549.56), stockers and fettlers Sh.4.56; butcher cows and lefters Sh.4.56; butcher cows and lefters Sh.4.56; culves Texans Sh.564. grass Texans Sh.562. [cnlves Sh.565, 5064], grass Texans Sh.5634. [cnlves Sh.565, 5064], grass M.564, 5065, 5066

Cotton.

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Liverpool, Nov. 29.—Cotton—Snot fair demand; prices steady; American midding 5 9-16d, The sales of the day were 5.9.9 bales, of which 59: were for speculation and export and meinde 7.59. American. Receipts 27.9.9 bales, including 16.69: American. Futures op ned oulet and closed quiet and steady at the advance. American midding 1 m. e.; Nov. 5 25-649: 13-649; Nov. 10c.; 5 25-6495 13-649; Ph. 5 25-6495 24-649; Aprice 5 25-6495 24-649; March April 5 19-649; March 5 21-649; March April 5 19-649; March 521-649; March April 5 19-649; July 5 12-649; March April 5 19-649; Left 2, April May 5 11-640; July 5 12-644 s.; May-June 5 11-6495 1-659; June July 5 12-644 s.; July-Aug, 5 13-648 s.; Aug.-Sept. 4 4-644 s.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

California 88 2241; No. 2 red Western winter 6; No. 1 Northern spring 68 1954; futures firm, bec 68 1954; Barch 68 all, Corn-Spot American mixed new steady, 48 154; lutures quiet. No. nominal; Doc. 48 3at; Jan. 28 154. Lard American refined in pairs steady, 158. Cottonweel oil Hull refined spot quiet, 25. Liveed oil steady, 18 55.

RIVER NEWS.

Chester. ********************

Paragraphs.

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-Levee traffic was practically suspended yesterday, and the national holiday was observed at the various wharfboats, the boat store and the pilot societies. The Chester, the only passenger steamer leaving port, arrived from Chester carly and cleared at 3 p. m., taking out a good freight trip and many passengers.

-The Grey Eagle arrived from Cape Girardean and Commerce well patronized. Sae is now being loaded to return at 5 p. m. to-day.

-Steamer W. H. Grapevine will be in

m. to-day.

- Steamer W. H. Grapevine will be in from the Missouri River at noon to-day to return in that trade to-morrow afternoon.

- Steamer Columbia arrives from Chester this morning to leave port Saturday afternoon on a return run.

- The Rees Lee was to have arrived from Memphis last vicinity with her with the control of the steamer to the steamer than th

Memphis last night with heavy patronage She is receiving to return this evening. -The City of Clifton came in from the Tennessee River loaded with lumber, pea-nuts, railrond ties, staves, cotton and sun-dries. The Clifton returns to the Tennessee

-The Bald Eagle will arrive from Beards-town to-day to depart to-morrow. -The City of Pecria will be in from Calhoun County to-day.

-The Spread Eagle came down from Grafton to Alton yesterday, where she tied up. Captain Leyhe then gave the crew a holiday. She will arrive to-day and clear in the afternoon on her regular schedule.

-Harry Doss shipped as pilot on the steamer John K. Speed at Memphis, The Speed is on her way to New Orleans.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Caro, Nov. 29—The river rose 1.1 feet during the last twenty-foor hours; the gauge reads 2.1 feet. The weather is cold and fair, with slightly falling temperature. The Vannaard departed for Cincinnati at daylight. The feature returned from St. Luis last mant with tow of empties. See onlided several more here and departed for Ladwach at II a, in, The J. M. Richtman arrived from St. Louis at II a. in, with a tow of empties. She returned to the Upper Massissippi at 1 p. in, She will get the tow of logs which the Jacob Richtman left at 76; the latter having tincked a cylinder bead, will go to St. Louis for repairs. The H. F. Frisbie, from the Tenassee River, arrived last night and departed South this morning. The Peters Lee, from St. Louis, with a fair trip of freight and passengers, arrived at 250 p. in, discharged a lot of studdies and adden tightly and separted for Memphis at 4 p. in. The City of Memphis, with moderate trip, arrived in 6.50 p. in. She discharged 20 packages of studdies and departed for the Centesce River at 7 p. in. The Rees Lee, from Memphis with a good trip of lumber, extion and a starse lot of hoas and lifty passengers; she did her usual business and departed for St. Louis at \$2.9 p. in. To Oakland arrived at 7.00 p. in. from St. Louis with a low. She guts nawy for New Orleans to-morrow. The Georgia Lee is due from Memphis to-night.

tow. She guts away for New Orleans to-morrow, The Georgia Lee is due from Meinphis tonight.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 22.—River marks is feet
or the gauge, a rise of 1.4 feet in the last
tweaty-foor hours. Weather cloudy and warm.
The Rate Adams brought in from ArkansaCity Ex bales of cotton and cleared at a this
consider of cotton and element at a this
consider of cotton and the results were 38
tries of cotton and it foll sacks of cotton-seed.
The Robert E to will get meeting on return
for and clear in-arrive to-might from
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Arkand clear to-more to the sample of return title, the City of heads will arrive to-might
from Sulton and return to-more arrived onthe snapleon C. R. Brock left here this mornlang for deficiency like to go on the ways for retening for Mew Orleans.

Padmenh, Ky., No. 23.—River gauge reads 22
feet, and rising Dick Fouler leparted for Cairo
on time. Joe Fowler to Evensythe at 4 p. m.
Tennessee due to-morrow out of the Tennessee
River City of Paddead is due hers to-night
from the Tennessee River. Tenhousek left today for the Ohlo River. Emma Cooper arrived
out of the Tennessee River with tow of ties.
Maggle Bella departed for Tennessee River at
rosa. Luiu Warren to the Tohmessee River at
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MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, EICHTH AND LOCUST STS., ST. LOUIS. INTEREST, (This Company allows interest at 4 per cent on all Savings Deposits. Deposits can be 4% on All

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FINANCIAL.

FIRST ANNUAL STATEMENT At the Close of Eusiness November 15th, 1909. ASSETS.

Loans\$3,466,908.28 Revenue Stamps.
Furniture and Fixtures. 1,099,49

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock......\$ 750,000,00 Surplus...... 800,000,00 61,414.69 \$1,611,414.69 Undivided Profits..... 10,782.55

\$4,741,426.06

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements. St. Louis, November 15, 1900. Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Improvements will hold a special meeting at the hour of 10 a.m. of the 4TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1900,

at its office, Room 200, in the New City Hall, for the purpose of considering the matters hereinafter named, to wit: No. 5731. Board's Motion. For recon-structing Lucas avenue from Fourteenth street to Jefferson avenue. No. 5732. Board's Motion. For recon-structing Carr street from Eighth street to Sixteenth street. Sixteenth street.
No. 5753. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Carr street from Sixteenth street to Jefferson avenue.

No. 5734. Board's Motion, For reconstructing Biddle street from Wharf to Third street.
No. 5735. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Biddle street from Third street to

Biair avenue.

No. 5735. Board's Motion, For reconstructing Biddle street from Blair avenue to Jefferson avenue.

No. 533. Board's Motion. For reconstructing O'Fallon street from Seventh street to Sixteenth street.

No. 533. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Fifteenth street from Clark avenue to Market street.

No. 5739. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Sixteenth street from Clark avenue to Market street.

No. 5749. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Seventeenth street from Clark avenue to Market street.

No. 5740. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Seventeenth street from Market street to Fine street.

No. 5742. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Seventeenth street from Pine street to Fine street.

No. 5743. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Seventeenth street from Pine street to Washington avenue.

No. 5743. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Jefferson avenue from Franklin avenue to Carr street.

No. 5744. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Garrison avenue from Franklin avenue to Easton avenue.

No. 5745. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Channing avenue from Oilve street to Franklin avenue.

No. 5745. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Channing avenue.

No. 5747. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Morgan street from Compton avenue to Channing avenue.

No. 5748. Board's Motion. For reconstructing Morgan street from Compton avenue to Channing avenue.

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No. 5748. Board's Motion. For reconstructing St. Louis avenue from Fifteenth street to Twenty-third street.

No. 5759. Board's Motion. For reconstructing St. Louis avenue from Twenty-third street to Glasgow avenue.

No. 5759. Board's Motion. For reconstructing St. Louis avenue from Glasgow avenue to Grand avenue.

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No. 5759. Board's Motion. For reconstructing St. L

Attest: EDW. FLAD. Secretary Pro Tem.

City of St. Louis,

ST. LOUIS PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION LAUNDRY 1726 N THIRTEENTH ST.,

The Council.

RECULAR SESSION.

-11. Absent—Mersrs, Carroll and Richards—2. There being no objections the minutes of the meeting of November 23, 1909, as printed, prepared of the property of the prepared of the prepared

House Bills Nos. 4, 142, 185 and 186, as above, were each read first time. The following communication from the President of the Board of Public Improvements was read and filed:
Office of the President of the
Board of Public Improvements,
St. Louis, November 27, 180. To the Honorable Municipal Assembly:

They are forwarded to your honorable body through the Council, and are entitled as follows, to wit: An ordinance to establish and open an alley in city block number one thousand three hundred and seven. three hundred and seven.

An ordinance to esteblish and open an alley in city block number two thousand four hundred and seventy-two.

An ordinance to establish and open an alley in city block number two thousand nine hundred and ninety-two B.

An ordinance to establish and open an alley in city block number two thousand four hundred and eighty-six.

An ordinance to establish and open an alley in city block number two thousand one hundred and eighty-one forth.

An ordinance to establish and open an alley in city block number two thousand one hundred and eighty-one south.

An ordinance to establish and open an alley in city block number two thousand one hundred and eighty-one south.

An ordinance to establish and open an alley in city block number two thousand one hundred and sixty-seven. nine hundred and sixty-seven. An ordinance to establish and open an alley in city block number three thousand aine hundred and nineteen east.

An ordinance to establish and open Lawrence street from Magnolia avenue to McRee avenue.

An ordinance to amend ordinance number plantage. ber nineteen thousand five hundred and forty-four, entitled "An ordinance to widen King's highway from Eichelberger street southwardly to Gravoiz avenue," approved November twenty-second, eighteen hundred and ninety-select

1900-1901.

(OFFICIAL.)

The Council met at 5 o'clock p. m., Mr. President Meier in the chair.
Present—Messrs. Gast. Gaus. Hodges. Hoffmann, Horton, Kratz, Meysenburg. Schnell, Phuner, Wiggins and Mr. President Meier

Very respectfully.

ROBT. E. McMATH,
President.
Council bills as above were each read first time and numbered respectively £2, £3, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71.

SECOND READING OF BILLS.
Council Bill No, 60, An ordinance to amend section nine hundred and thirty-seven of The Municipal Code of St. Louis' by striking out said section and substituting and inscring a certain new section therefor, relating to street sweeping.
Council Bill No, 60, as above, was read second time and referred to Committee on Public Improvements.
Council Bill No, 61, An ordinance to amend ordinance number twenty thousand one hundred and sxty-two, approved August 15, 1800, entired "An ordinance to adopt general places for Ci y Hospital Bulldings, to be located on city block number 1252, and authorizing the construction of the buildings and providing for the preparation of detail plats and supervision of the buildings and providing for the preparation to buy the cost thereof."
Council Bill No, 2, An ordinance and making appropriation to buy the cost thereof."
Council Bill No, 2, An ordinance authorizing the Arthur Fritsch Foundry and Machine Company, a corporation, to erect and maintain a private scale, and fixing the conditions thereto.
House Bill No, 3, An ordinance to vacate a tow or water street, as faild down on Zeno Mackay's Survey of the part of Carondelet Commons neoth of River dea Peres, as appears from the plat of Survey No, 3 of said commons recorded in the office of the Recorder of the City of St. Louis in Plat Book No, 1, Page 44, And to authorize and direct the Mayor and Comptreller of

St. Louis at 12:30 p. m. Tender in and out on

name of total gray warmer, Silver Crescent in Jain out.
Jurlington, Ia., Nov. 25.—The river continues to full tapidly. The gauge now shows harely 4 feet 3 lienes. Weather clear and cooler.
Madison, Ind., November 22.—River 22.4 feet, tiding. Thousands of Crane's long passed here last night and to-day. Fair and coid.
Guenmati, O., Nov. 29.—River 25 feet; rising. Weather cloudy, mercury, 27.
Wheether Cloudy mercury, 27.
Wheether W. Va., Nov. 29.—River 25 feet and failing. Cloudy and cooler.
Physhurg, Pa., Nov. 29.—River 154 feet, failing. Cloudy and snowing.
Evanneille, Ins., Nov. 29.—River 25.5 feet; ris-Evannville, Inc., Nov. 29.—River 26.5 feet; ris-ing. Clear and ecol.

WILL NOT PENSION EX-SLAVES. Annual Petition to Congress to Be Again Turned Down.

Again Turned Down.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Efforts are being made to have the President recommend a pension for ex-slaves in his annual message to Congress. Letters and petitions of various kinds are being sent to the Waite House on this subject. They will not result in a favorable recommendation.

One of the letters tents the President he would "perform a noble, kindly net, walch wond bring its reward in the increased love and grathque of every Atto-American heart" by calling attention to the matter in his message. It is stated that neather his message. It is stated that neither Southern nor Northern men should object to pension legislation of this kind. It is caimed that Southern taxpayers are "cheerfully paying their pro rata of war "cheerfully paying their pro rata of war pensions and are educating hundreds of thousands of negro children of ex-slaves."

The petition continues:

Take the State of Virginia alone. Last year the taxpayers expended on its public schools \$1.371.261.49. Or this amount over \$25,309 went for the education of the negroes. In the last thirty years—that is, since the organization of the present system of public education—Virginia has expended \$40,000,000, of which \$15,000,000 was given to colored schools. The negroes contributed in Virginia about 5 per cent of taxation from all sources and for all purposes. This state of affairs exists in nearly every Southern State. It is neither just nortright that the same taxpayers should be compelled to provide alone for hundreds of thousands of decrepit negroes who rendered their owners in the days of slavery little, if any, service. The negro who was 19 years oid when the war began, and whose labor had not paid for the expense of his rearing, is now a sexagenation, incapacitated in many instances, for self-support, and partially or wholly dependent upon charity for his maintenance. That support is not, under the circumstances, a sectional, but a national duty, and the North should combine with the South to bear the bardens imposed by the war, so far as the ex-slaves and their children are concerned."

A similar proposition has been before Congress many times, only to meet with certain defeat. The petition continues: "Take the State of Virginia alone. Last

M'KINLEYS PASSED QUIET DAY. President Went to Church, Then

Took a Drive. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Nov. 29 .- President McKinley went to church this morning, and at the White House observed Thanksgiving by postponing official business until tonorrow. He was not in his office during the morning, and no visitors called to in-trude on the time spent with Mrs. McKin-ley in the private apartments of the Exec-tive Mansion.

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On returning from church the President did not take up official business, receiving a few close personal and official friends in the parlors. After luncheon, which is always had between 1:30 and 2 o'clock in the afterrosn. President and Mrs. McKinley prepared for their afternoon drive, which drive is sellom neglected. It usually covers about an hour, the driver selecting different parts of the city each day. The route seldom includes any or the business portion of Washington, the President preferring the less busy and crowded localities.

Dinner was served at the White House about 7 o'clock. The President and his wife extended no formal invitations for friends to partake of the Thanksgiving reposit, but informally invited some close friends during the day. The dinner was not unusual. The turkey, an emblem in every home of prosperous conditions, decorated the center of the table. The Waite House steward had four fine turkeys to pick from for the President's table this year, and naturally the best one was used. In adition to a Rhode Island turkey, one having annually been seen for thirty years, three other thought-

Island turkey, one having annually been sent for thirty years, three other thoughtlends sent fine gobbiers this year, came from Pennsylvania, Keatucky

MILITIA ORDERED TO TAMPA. Five Companies Ready to Depart on Moment's Notice, if Needed.

Tampa, Pla., Nov. 29.-A communication

was handed the Sheriff to-day signed by the leading manufacturers of the city saying they had good cause to anticipate an ating they had good cause to anticipate an attempt to interfere with their business.
They said that the city was unable to
afford them protection, and demanded protection from the State authorities for their
property, and the right to continue their
business without molestation.
The Sheriff replied that five companies of
State militia are now rendy to move here
on a moment's notice, and that he will
preserve the peace if it takes every soldier
in the State to do it.

JOURNAL

City of St. Louis, Council Chamber, November 27, 1900

House Bill No. 4. An ordinance authorizing the Merchants' Exchange, through its directory, to supervise and regulate the weighing of grain and other farm products received by rail or river at St. Louis, or shipped therefrom, except grain received at public elevators.

House Bill No. 142. An ordinance supplementary to ordinance number nineteen thousand six hundred and thirty-seven, making an additional appropriation for the improvement of Papin street between Manchester avenue and Boyle avenue.

House Bill No. 185. An ordinance authorizing the Meiners Livery and Undertaking Company to erect and maintain a livery stable.

House Bill No. 186. An ordinance authorizing the Webash Railroad Company to construct a switch track from its west track in Second street north of Talcott avenue northwestwardly into the property of Whittaker and Weber in city block No. 3382.

Very respectfully.

W. H. JUDY, Clerk, House Pills Nos. 4, 142, 185 and 186, as

Gentlemen—I have the hearor to report that the Board of Public Improvements has adopted the drafts of ordinances hereinafter named, and respectfully recommends the same for passage by the Municipal Assembly.

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the City of St. Louis to convey by quitchaim deed certain real estate in said City of St. Louis, incarding said vacated property, and lying and being between the eastern boundary of block seventy-seven and of the south half of block sixty-six of sall survey and the Mississippi River.

House Bill No. 133. An ordinance to reconstruct alley in city block number 8 x hundred and forty-two

House Bill No. 143. An ordinance to repeal ordinances numbered nineteen thousand four hundred and fifty-three, approved November 4, 1888; nineteen thousand four hundred and fifty-seven, approved November 4, 1888; nineteen thousand four hundred and inty-seven, approved November 1, 1898, and nineteen thousand six hundred and sixty-seven, approved January 29, 1899.

House Bill No. 152. An ordinance to reconstruct alley in city block No. 81.

House Bill No. 153. An ordinance to reconstruct alley in city block No. 82.

House Bill No. 154. An ordinance to reconstruct alley in city block No. 327 north.

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construct east and west alley in city block No. 1739.

House Bill No. 170. An ordinance to reconstruct east and west alley in city block No. 1731 west.

House Bill No. 171. An ordinance to reconstruct east part of east and west alley in city block No. 3752.

House Bill No. 183. An ordinance to vacate Benedict avanue from Grand avenue to John avenue.

House bills as above were each read second time and referred to Committee on Public Improvements.

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House bill No. 127. An ordinance authorizing the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Raitway Company to construct a switch track from its west main track in Hall street, near the north line of Mailinckroot street, southwardly into the property of the Buck Slove and Kange Company, in city block No. 128.

House Bill No. 149. An ordinance authorizing the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad Company to construct, maintain and operate a track across Koscusko and Sousiard streets, and along the west side of Kosciusko street.

House Bills Nos. 127 and 149, as above, were each read second time and referred to Committee on Railroads.

RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Kratz offered the following resolution:

Mr. Kratz offered the following resolution:

Whereas, Certain streets of the city are now and have been for months past obstructed with water pipes, to the great inconvenience of the citzens who use such streets; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Water Commissioner be requested to inform the Council of the reasons for allowing said water pipe to remain on the streets and also why contracts for laying said pipes are not let, and if such contracts are in existence, why some effort is not made to compel the contractors to fulfill the terms of their contracts.

Mr. Kratz moved that resolution as above be adopted.

Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Council Bill No. 35. An ordinance authorizing the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association to refund its existing obligations and to make additions to and alterations in its buildings in Missouri Park, and to borrow money therefor, and to secure the same by deed of trust on its said improvement, buildings, license and franchise.

November 29, 1860, reported favorably. Mr. Kratz offered the following resolu-

improvement, buildings, license and franchise.

November 29, 1960, reported favorably.
Laid over under the rules,
Was taken up.
Mr. Wiggins moved that Council Bill No.
55, as above, be laid over one meeting.
Carried.
Council Bill No. 49. An ordinance authorizing the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Company to construct a switch track from its west main track in Hall street, near the north line of Mailinckrodt street, southwardly into the property of the Buck Stove and Range Company, in city block No. 1298.

November 29, 1800, reported favorably.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES, Ir. Horton from the Committee on Pub-Improvements submitted the following Council Chamber. St. Louis, November 27, 1909. Mr. President:
Your Committee on Public Improvements, to whom was referred
Council Bill No. 46. An ordinance authorizing William Vocipel to erect and maintain

Respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend its passage.

WILLIAM M. HORTON,
Chairman,
Council Ell No. 46, as above, was laid over under the rules.

Mr. Schrell from the Committee on Sanitary Affairs submitted the following report:

Council Chamber,
St. Louis, November 27, 19:0.
Mr. President:
Your Committee on Sanitary Affairs, to whom was referred
House Effi No. 179. An ordinance authorlzing Casper Oxmana to erect, maintain and
operate a dairy.
Respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend its passage.
LOUIS SURNELL.
Chairman.
House Eill No. 179, as above, was read
third that and pushed by the following
vote: whom was referred

third three and pressures of the vote:
Ayes—Mezers, Gast, Gaus, Hodges, Hoffmann, Horton, Kratz, Meysenburg, Schneil, Thuner and Mr. President Meier—10.
Nocs—Mr. Wiggins—1.
Absent—Mesers, Carroll and Richards—2.
Mr. Thuner moved that the absentees be excused.

Mr. Tauner
excused.
Carried.
Mr. Thuner moved that Council do now adjourn.
Carried.
Whereupon Council adjourned to meet on Friday, November 39, 1809, at 5 o'clock p. m.
CHAS. R. GRAVES.
Secretary.

November 20, 1809, reported favorably, Laid over under the rules, Was taken up, Mr. Wiggies movel that Council Bill No. 9, as above, be laid over two weeks, Carried.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

City of St. Louis,
Law Department,
November 28, 1900.

To Whom It May Concern, Take Notice:
The Commissioners in the matter of opening alleys in city block 3716, under ordinance No. 1822, will meet at room 231. City Hall, on December 5, 190, at 3 p. m. for the purpose of assessing benefits occasioned by said opening, and all parties interested are invited to be present; when and where they have the right to be heard and may except to the Commissioners' report before the Circuit Court when it is filled.

The taxing district for said opening includes the property in city block 5716, bounded north by Kennerly avenue, south by Cottaga avenue, cast by Taylor avenue and west by Cota avenue.

E. SCHNURMACHER, City Counselor.

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Scittlern Cattle Trade—It looked like Saturday
in the Southern pens, so light were the receipts,
the entire supply amounting to out 11 cars, consisting of 1 bad of Texas culves and 1) bads of
Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi canner cows
and common stockers. Values were no different
than Wednesday, although calves were a shade
stronger than the low time of the week. Two
beg trains of Texas cattle were reported to arrive a little after noon, but as the market closed
at 12 o'clock on account of it being Transagiving
Day, they were not disposed of. HOGS—The Thanksgiving market for good logs wan firm and active at Wednesday's prices, but the pips and light lights were lower. The arrivals were molerate for Thanksly, but liberal for Thanksgiving Day. The market appeared to have plenty of life to it, and there was a disposition to clean up early and get through. The outcher parchases, consisting of light and heavy hors, were \$4.50 to \$4.55. None were here equal to the be hogs on Wednesday.

The Swift & Co. purchase consisted of 418 head, 211 lbs, average, at \$4.825, 621 head, 146 lbs, at \$4.55, and 1.927 head, \$2 lbs, at \$4.40. The Nelson Morris & Co. purchase, 2,704 head, 215 lbs, average, cost \$4.56.

The bulk of the hogs, the pigs and the strictly low-grade offerings not considered, sold at \$4.50 to \$4.50, as against \$4.50 to \$4.50 as according to quality; light hogs, at \$4.50 to \$4.50, according to quality; light hogs, \$4.50 to \$4.50, according to hulk going at \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 the hulk going at \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 the hulk going at \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 the hulk going at \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 the hulk going at \$4.50 to \$4.50 the hulk goi